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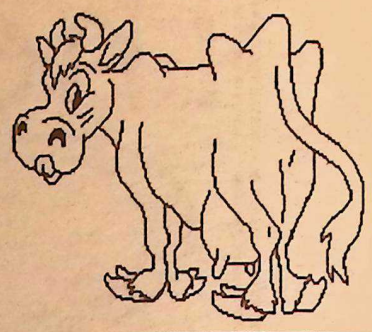

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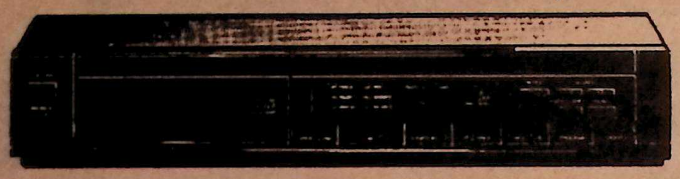

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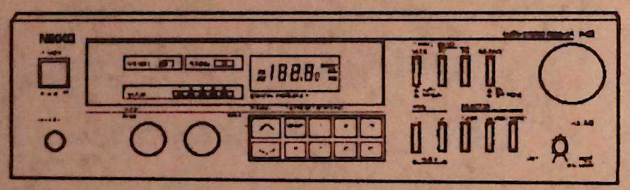

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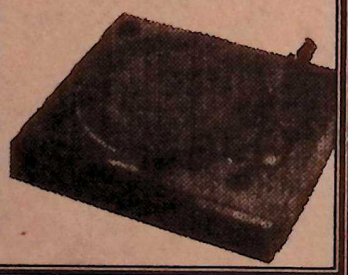

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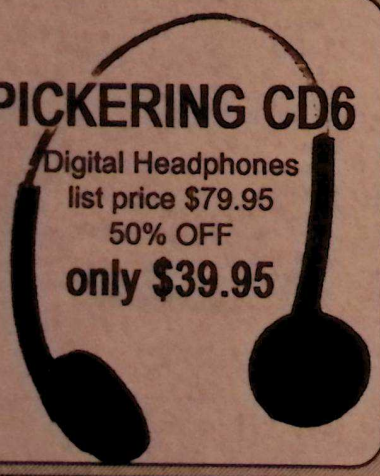

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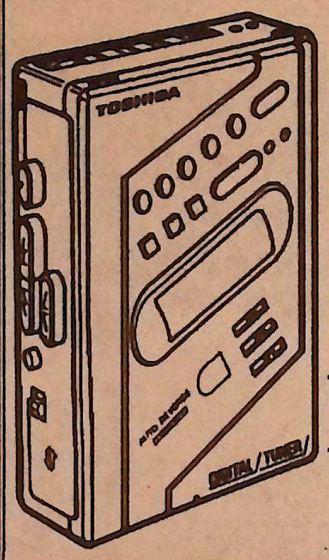

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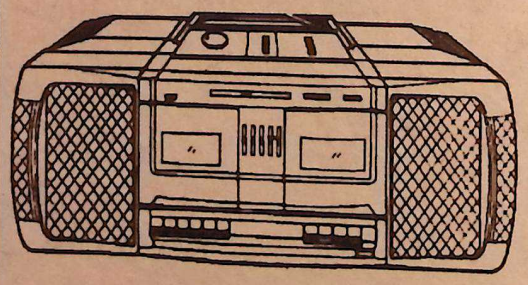

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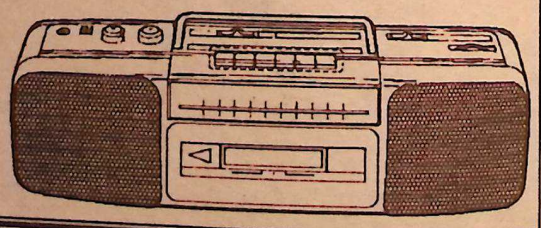

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Well this month we bid farwell to Liz who has been the #1 hostes and manager at the Northampton Brewery since it opened. She's following her rian-bo hopfuly to a pot of gold. The things we do for love. Good luck Liz from all of us at the Comic News.

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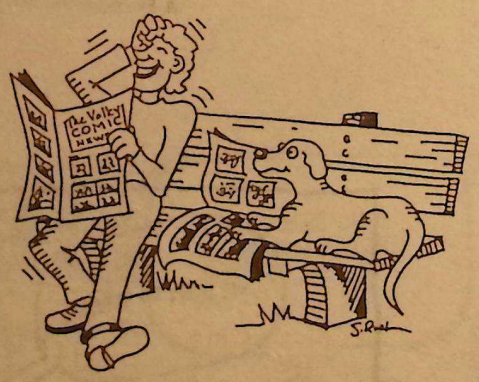

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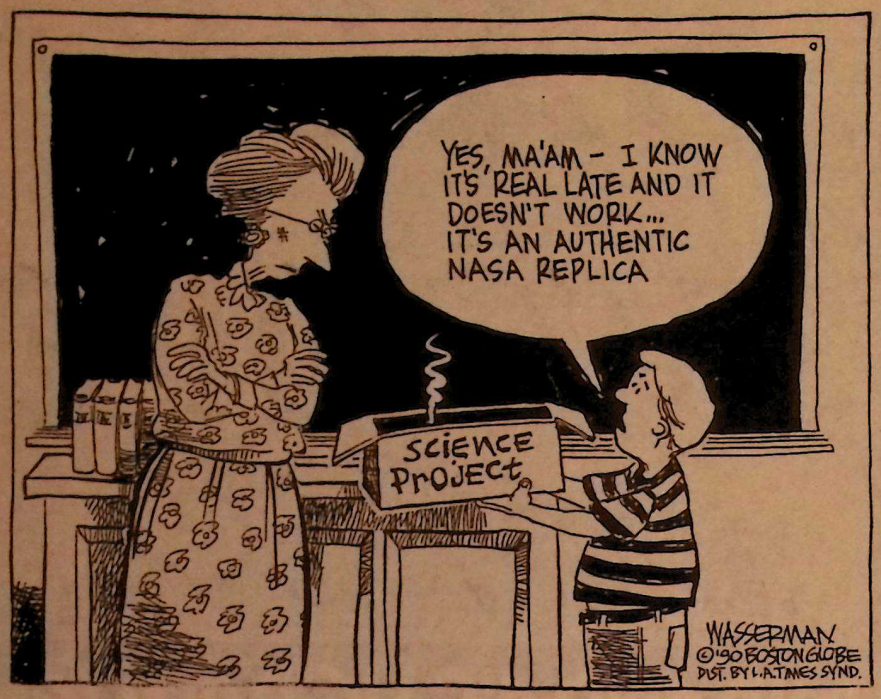

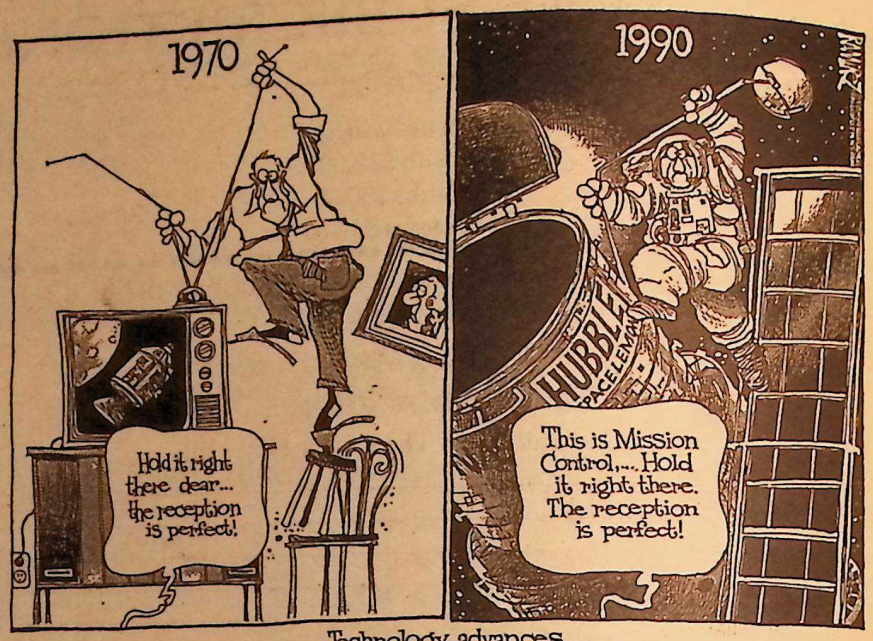

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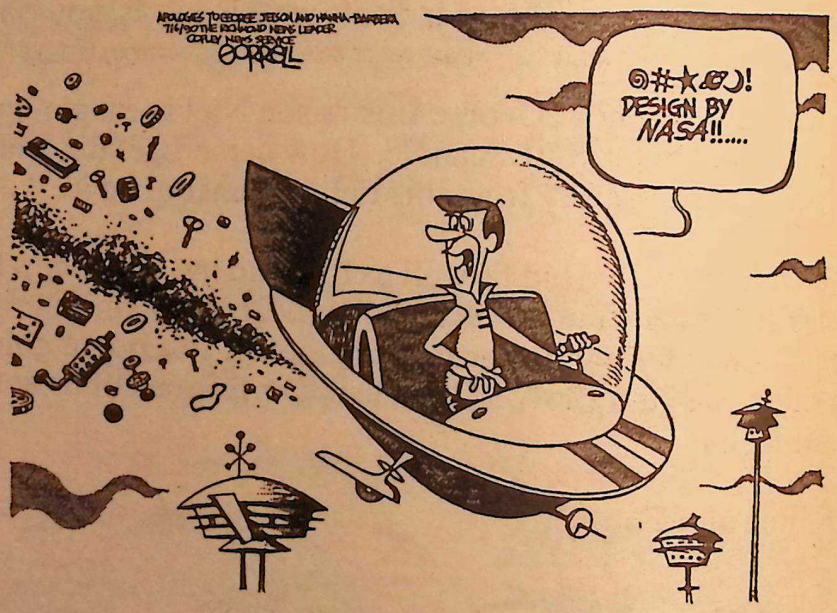

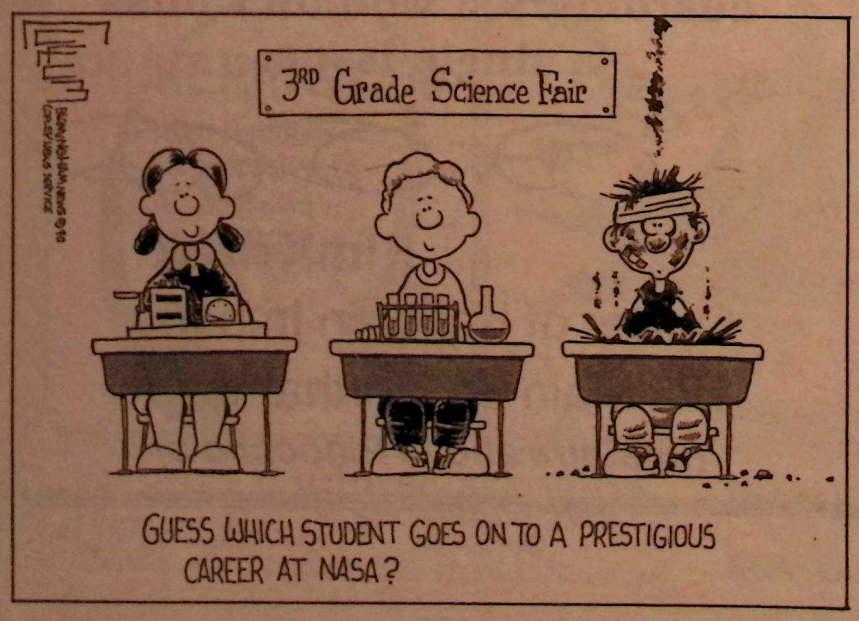

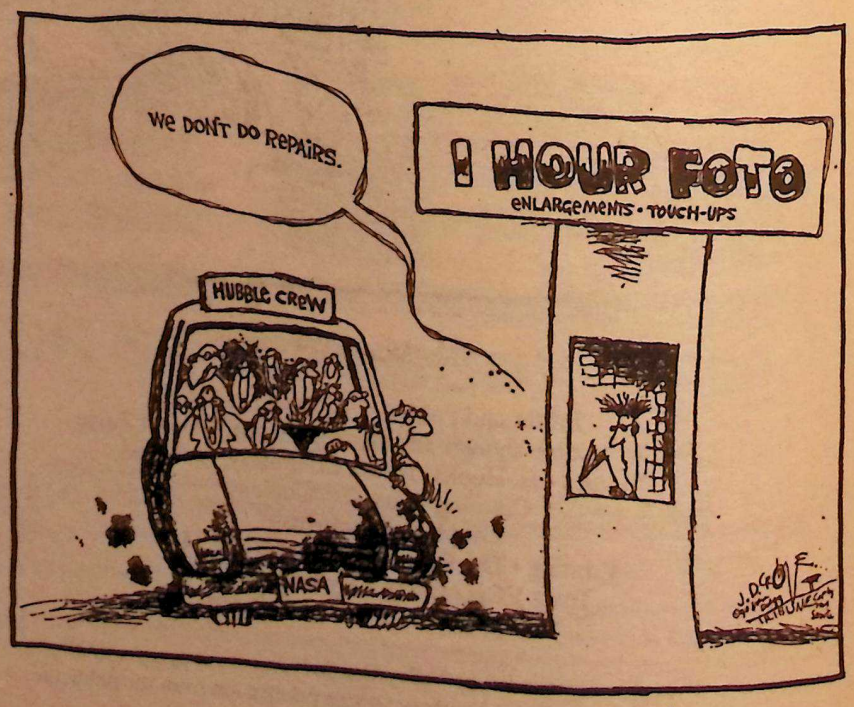

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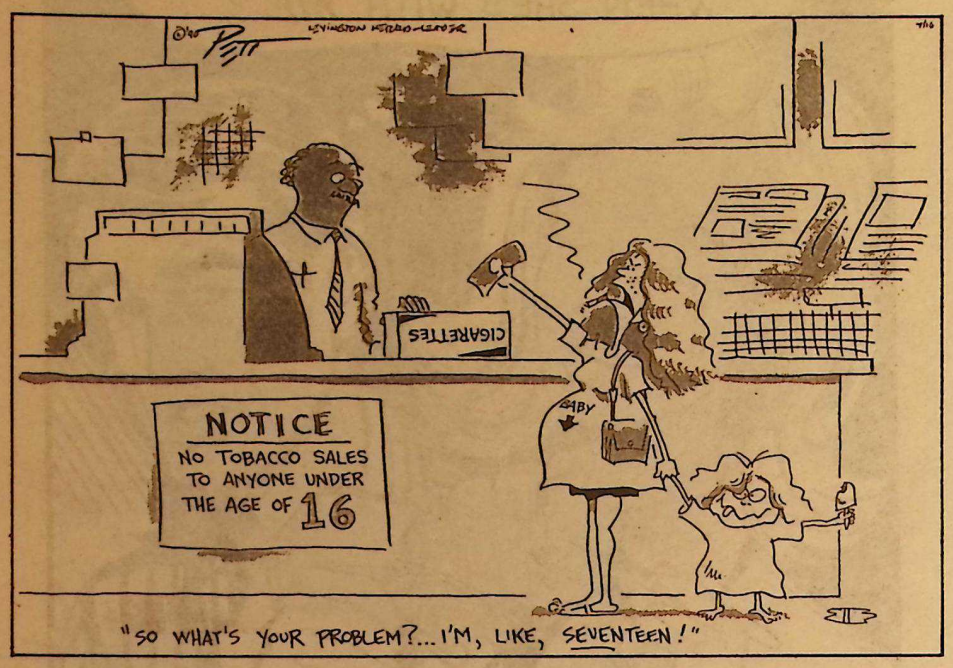
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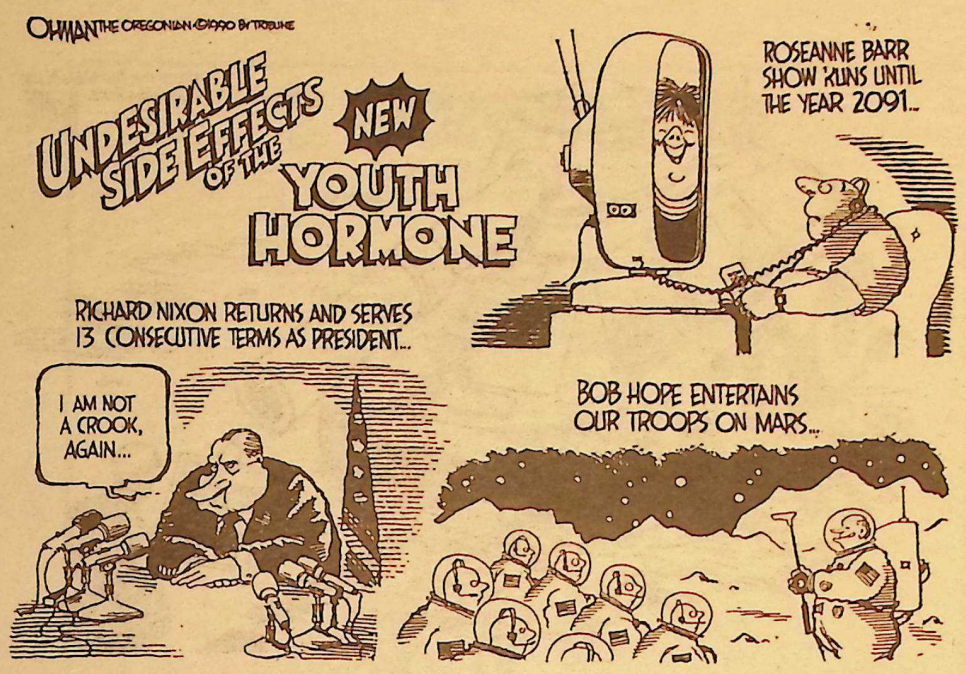
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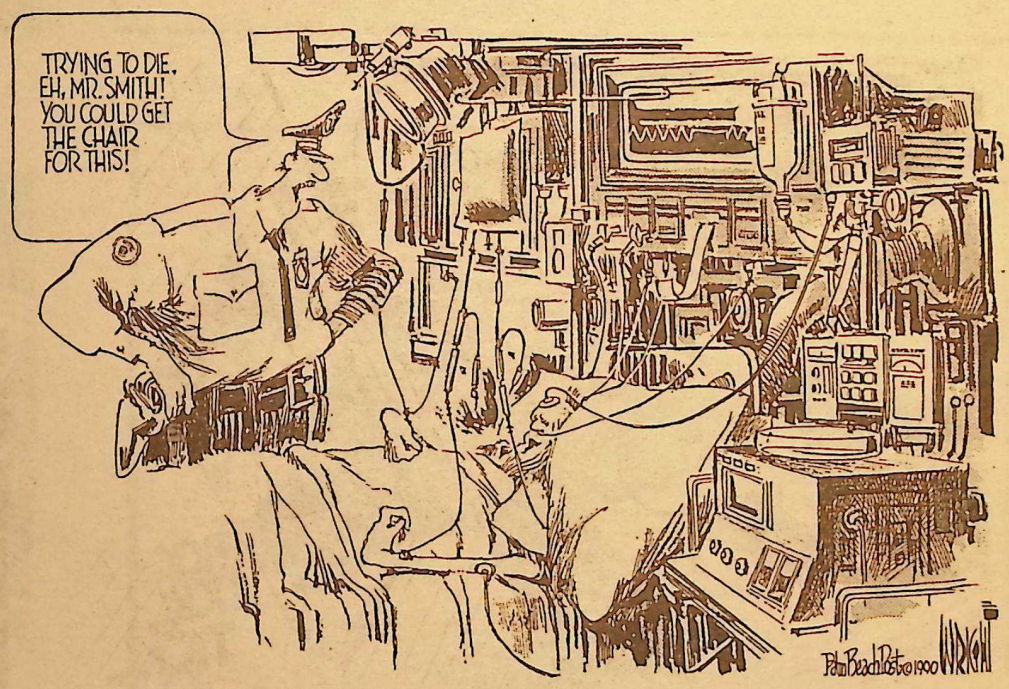
I AM NOT A CROOK, AGAIN...
BOB HOPE ENTERTAINS OUR TROOPS ON MARS...

WALT HANDELSMAN
...DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS ON ABORTION AND THE RIGHT TO DIE?..
...YEAH—IF I ASKED MY PARENTS FOR AN ABORTION THEY'D KILL ME!..


TRYING TO DIE, EH, MR. SMITH! YOU COULD GET THE CHAIR FOR THIS!

I GUESS WE'RE LUCKY THE YOUNGER JUSTICES RULED THE WAY THEY DID...
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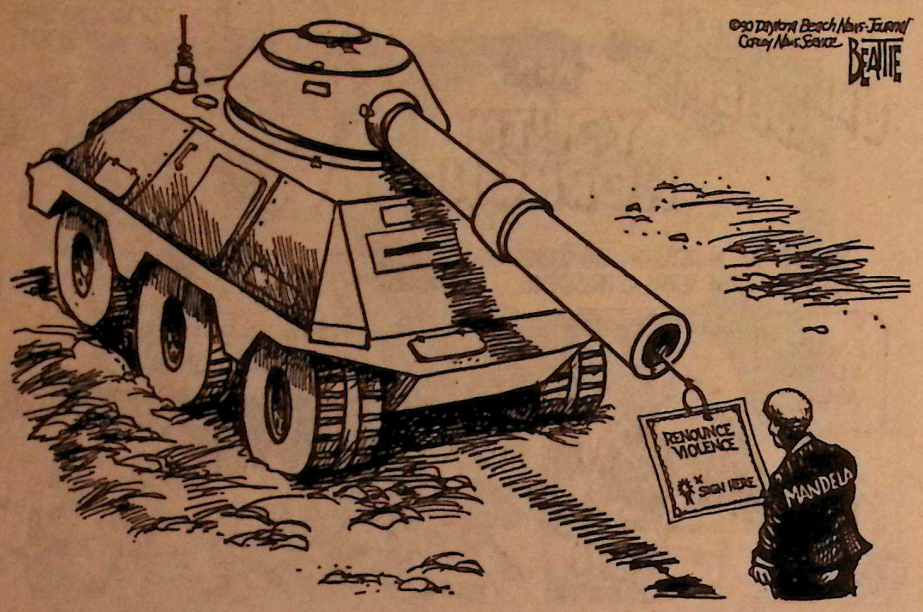

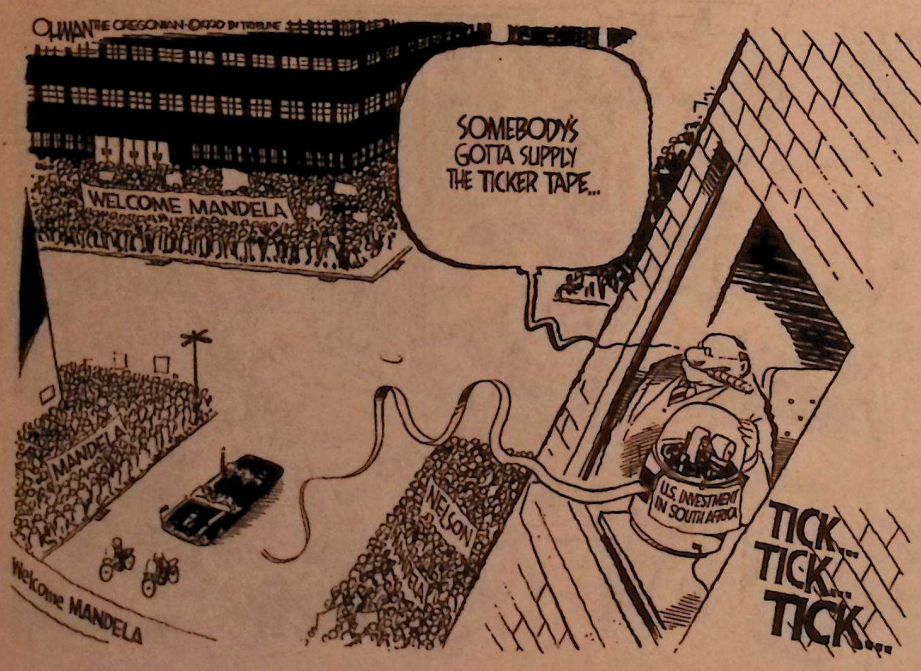

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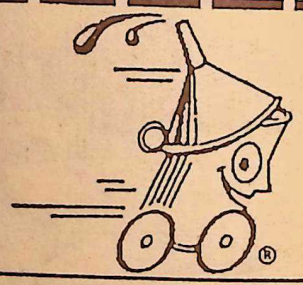

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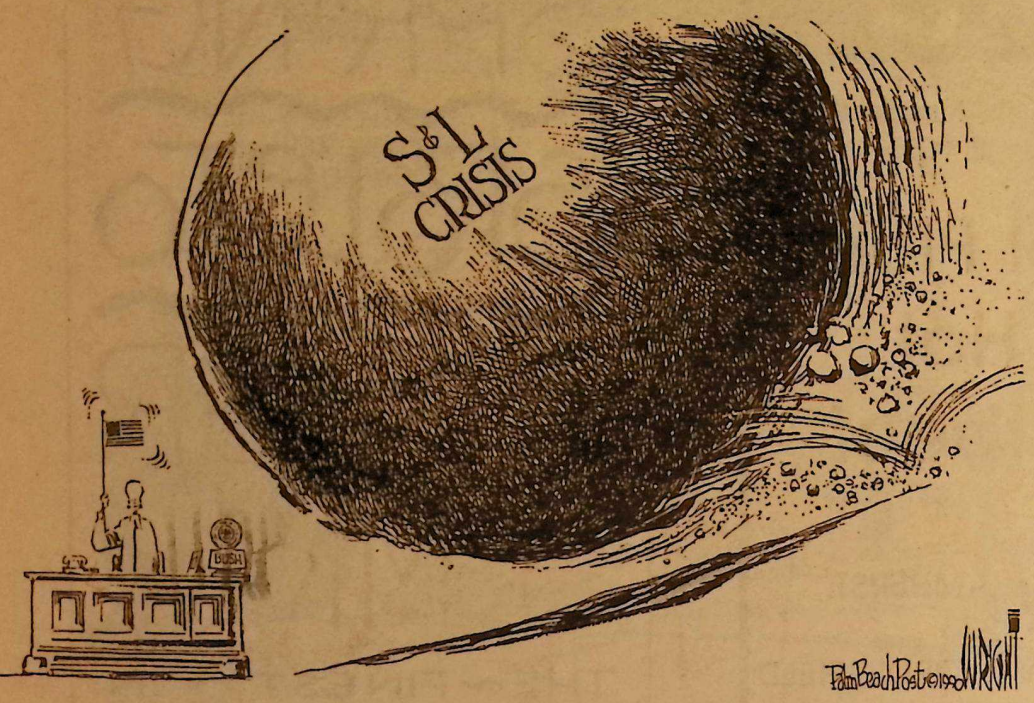

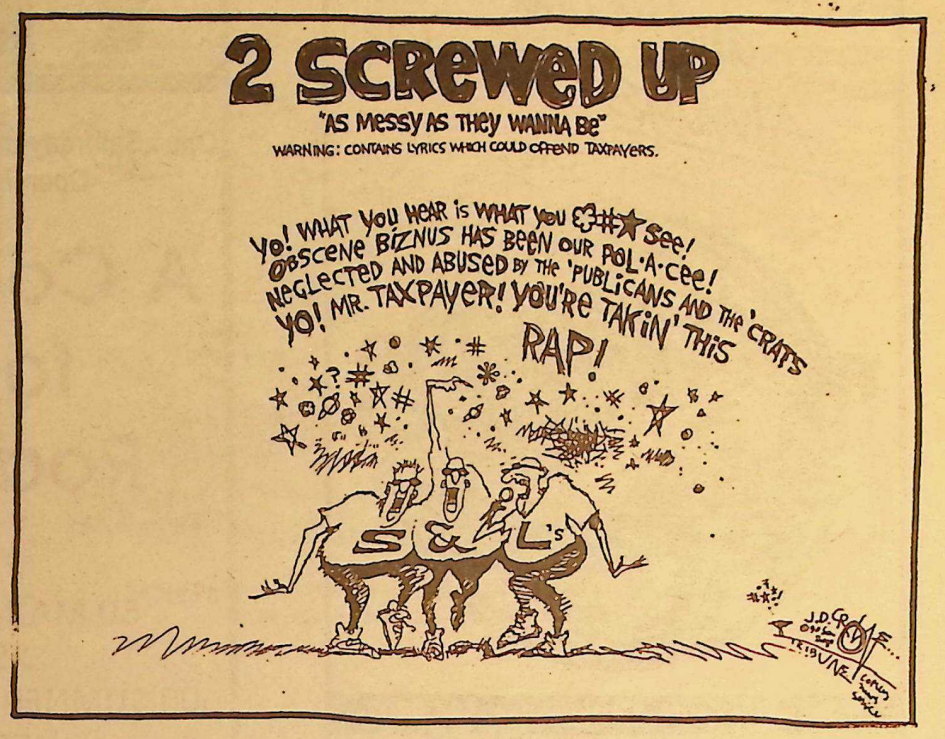

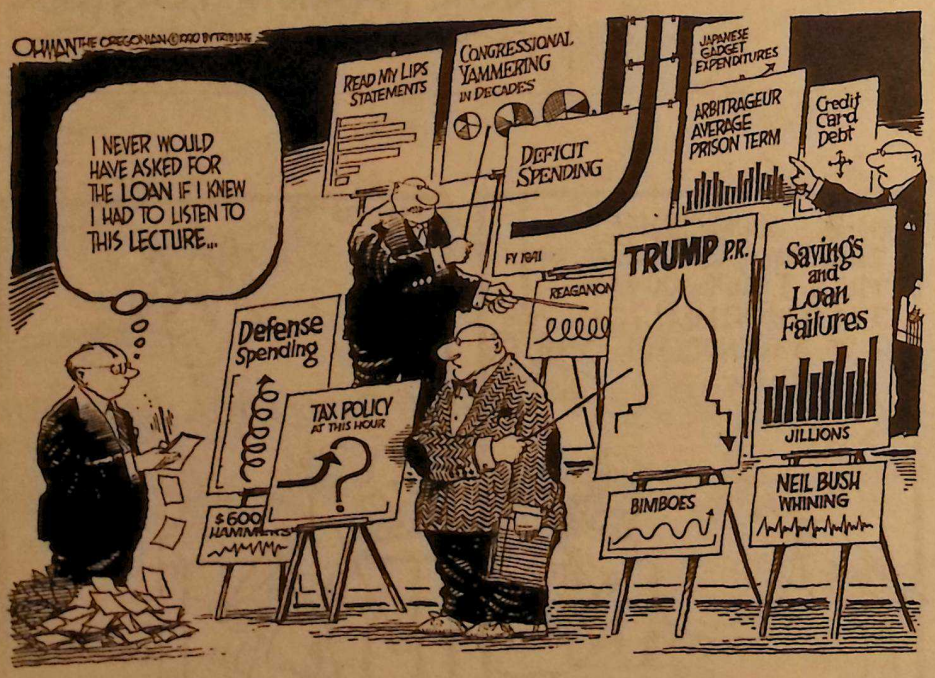

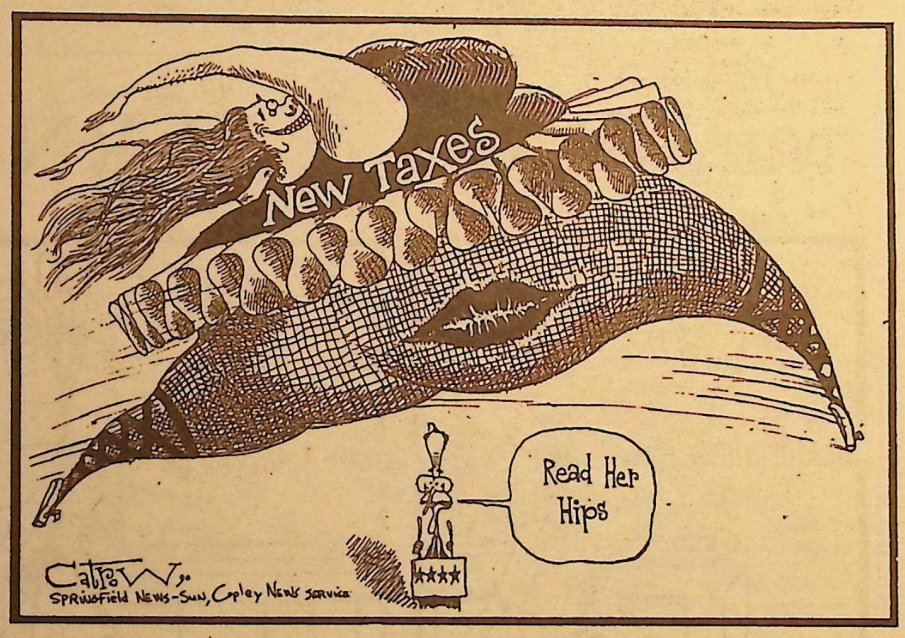

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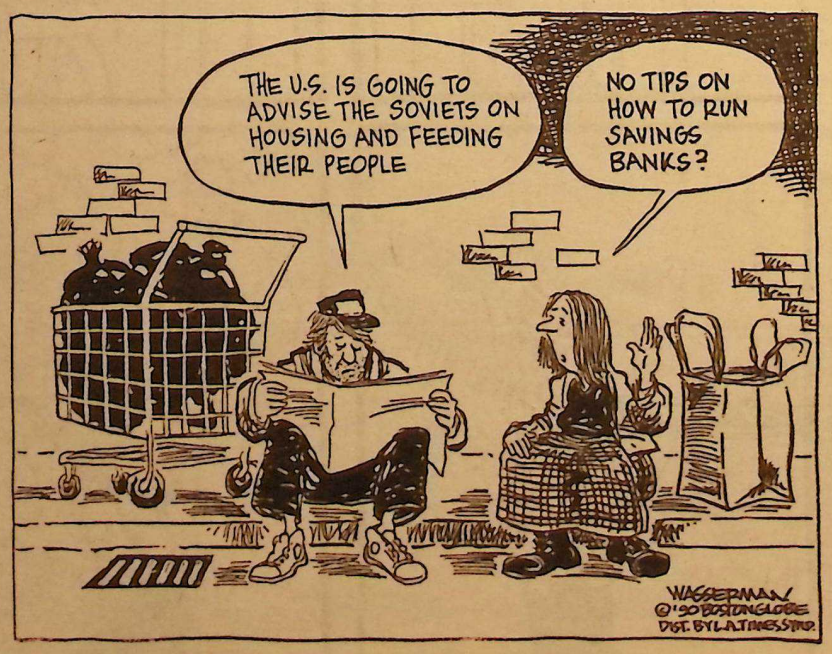

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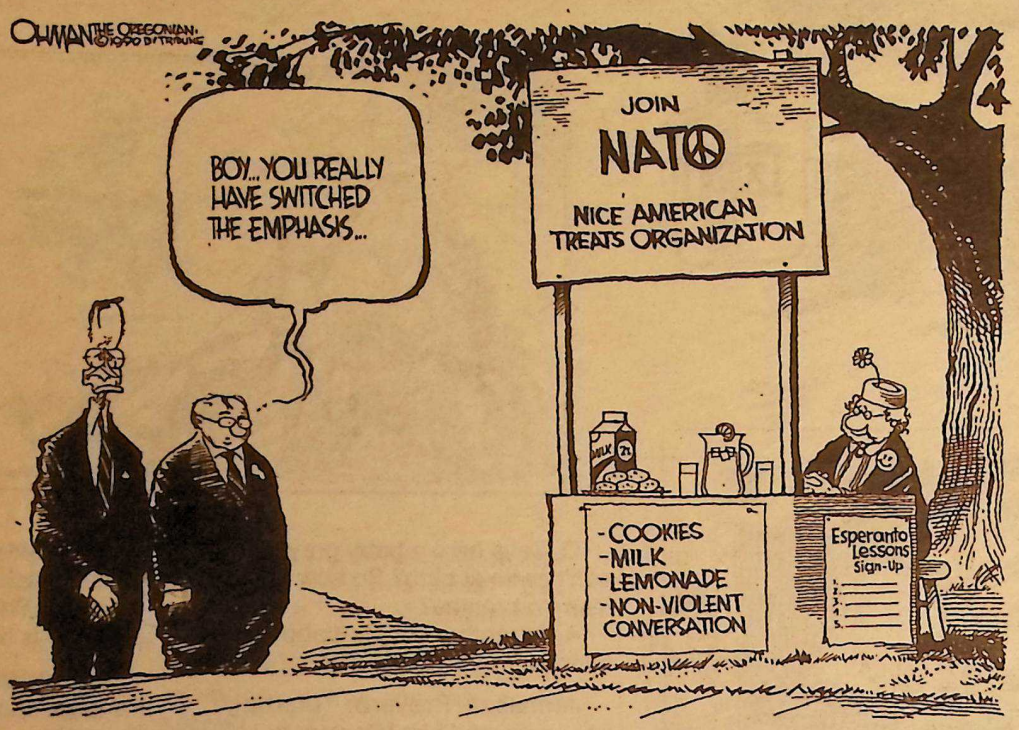
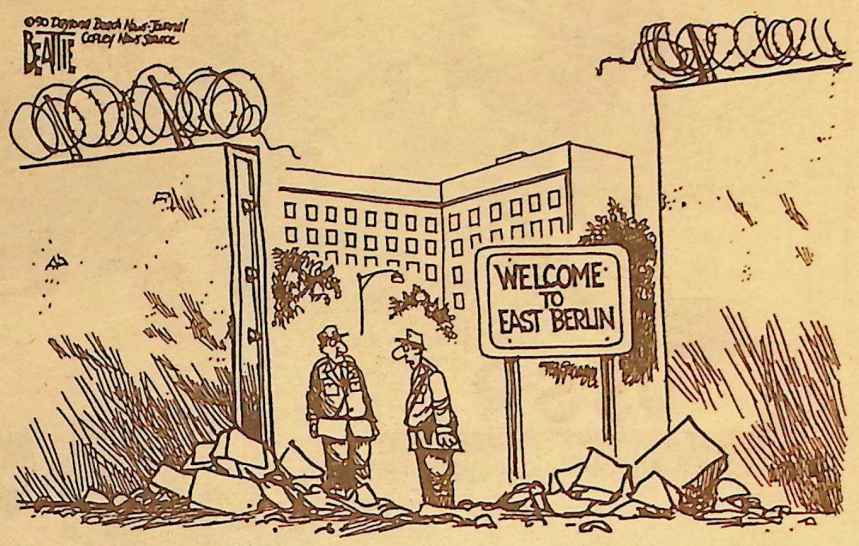
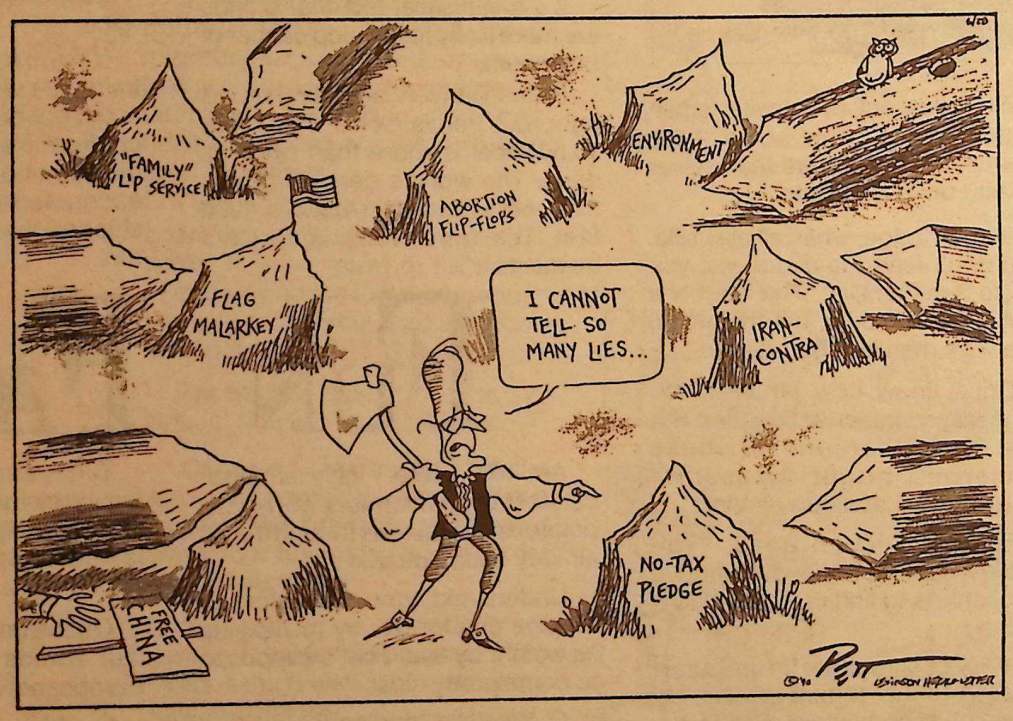
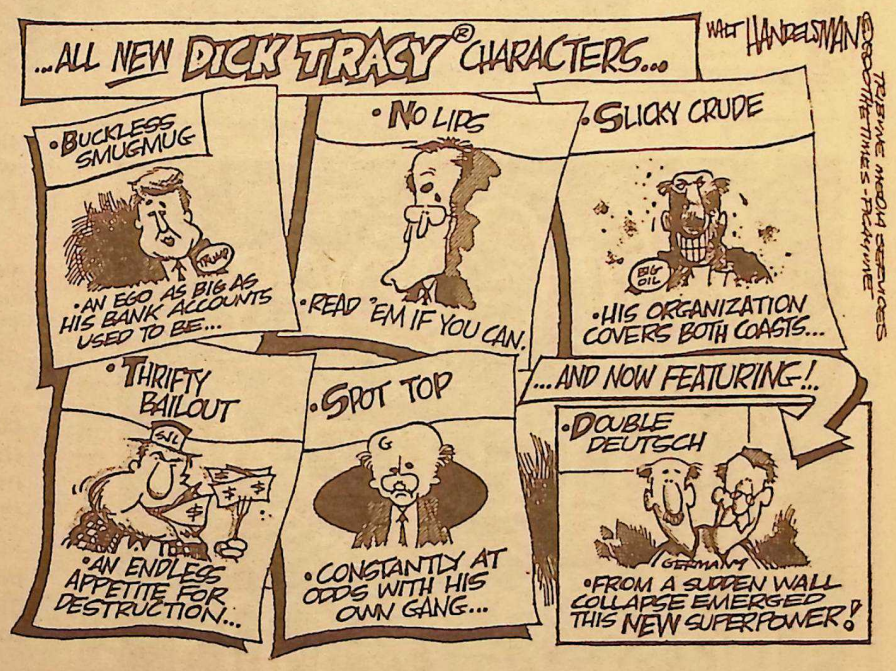
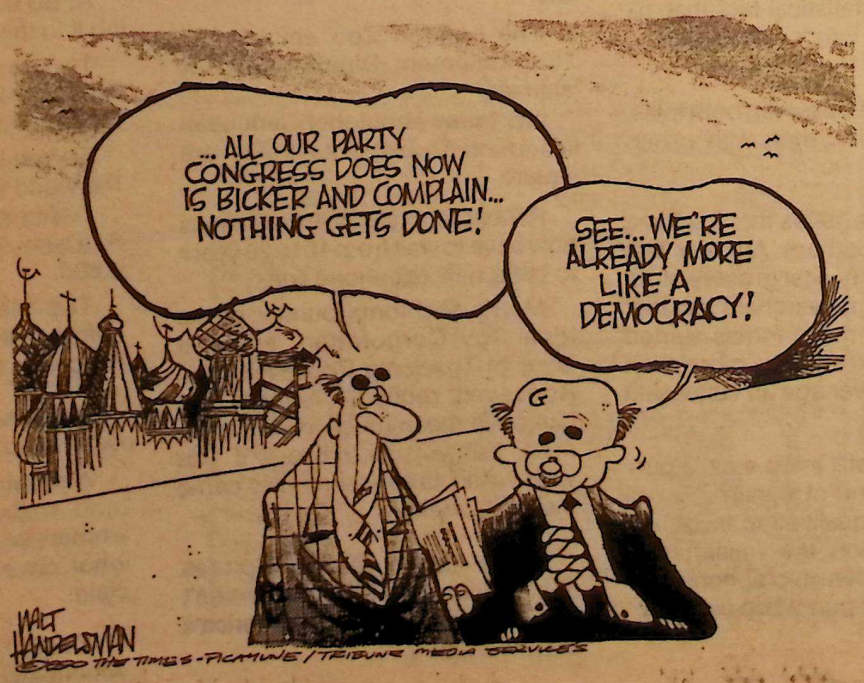




"Some guy just bought everything that's still left of the wall. He wants to reassemble it back home. He said he's from Quebec."







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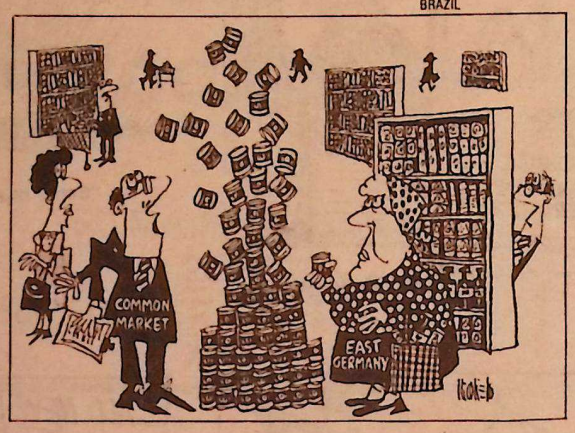

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In this dodge, when all else fails, you don't read the directions, you quote Ben Franklin: "The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but the mouth of a wise man is in his heart."

Don't know how far back the concept of contact lenses goes. But that's another one of those numerous bright ideas first recorded by Leonardo da Vinci.

Fiscal's Dictum goes: "The primary task of the automotive mechanic is to find out what else is wrong."

A pocket gopher in its tunnel doesn't bother to turn around. Not only can it go backward as fast as forward, it has no preference.

It's also a statistical fact that 10 percent of the liquor drinkers drink more than half the liquor.

A falcon sees less with both eyes focused together than with either eye focused alone.

It was in the 1940s that the Pima Indians of southern Arizona first started eating typical grocery-store food. Medical researchers say that was when so many Pimas started getting diabetes. Now more than half of them over age 35 suffer said disease.

Q. Do you still insist a cat's purring is some sort of signal?

A. Am not qualified to insist, sir. Can only report the researchers with their hidden microphones insist cats never purr when alone.

Q. Says here a baby gray whale can't swim at birth? So how does it learn to breathe?

A. Its mother boosts it above the surface for the first few breaths.

Jamaican Proverb: "Marriage has teeth, and him bite very hot."

It's a statistical fact that blonds are more likely to develop cancer of the mouth.

Grand Canyon is pretty deep all right, but Peru's Colca Canyon at 10,607 feet is more than twice as deep. The world's deepest gorge, that. Hell's Canyon in Idaho is 7,900 feet. It's only North America's deepest.

Fun

Am told some highly sophisticated Michigan farmers now grow potatoes that taste as though they'd already been buttered.

Understand you can calculate the age of a lobster by multiplying its weight by five. That's supposed to come pretty close.

Q. What's a "dudine"?

A. Feminine of "dude" in cowboy talk.

The London Zoo employs an "Entertainment Director" for the animals.

All I know about that Caribbean island of Aruba is its coins are square.

Recent reports say Argentineans now have to wait from 10 to 20 years to get a new telephone line.

Morris Michtom, founder of the Ideal Toy Corporation, asked a favor of Theodore Roosevelt. And Roosevelt replied, "I doubt my name will mean much in your business, but you may use it if you wish." And onto the market came the Teddy Bear.

Some Mayan relief sculptures depict elephants. No, there weren't any elephants in Central America's Mayan country.

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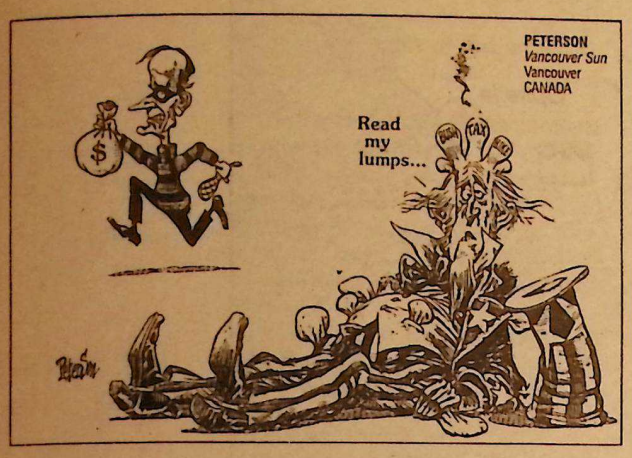

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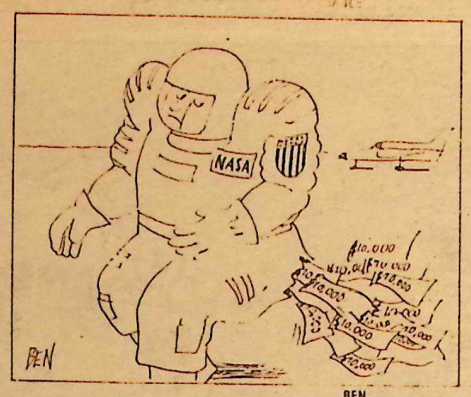

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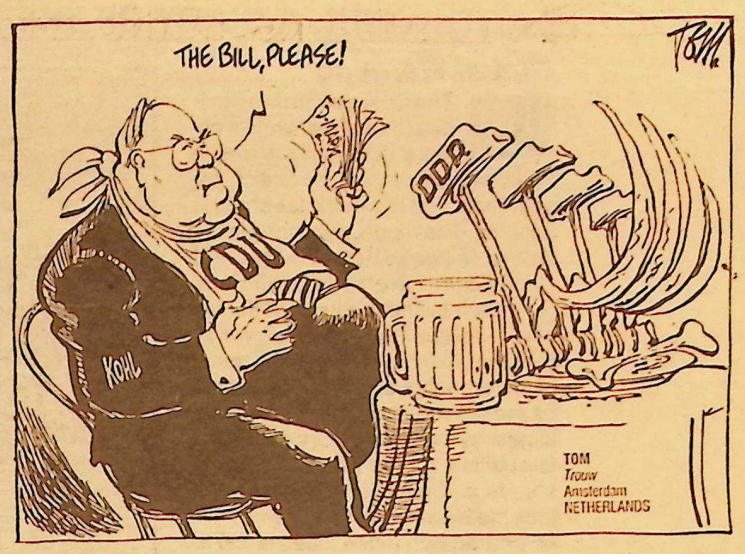

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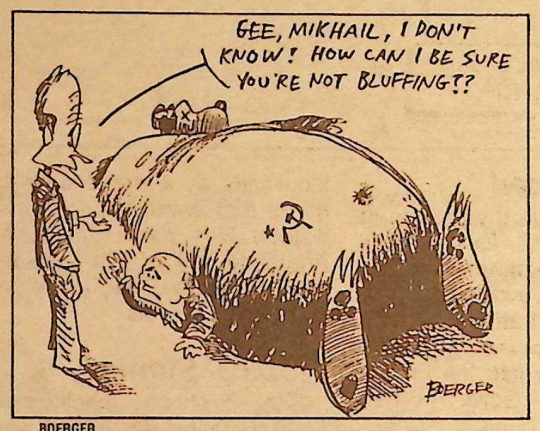

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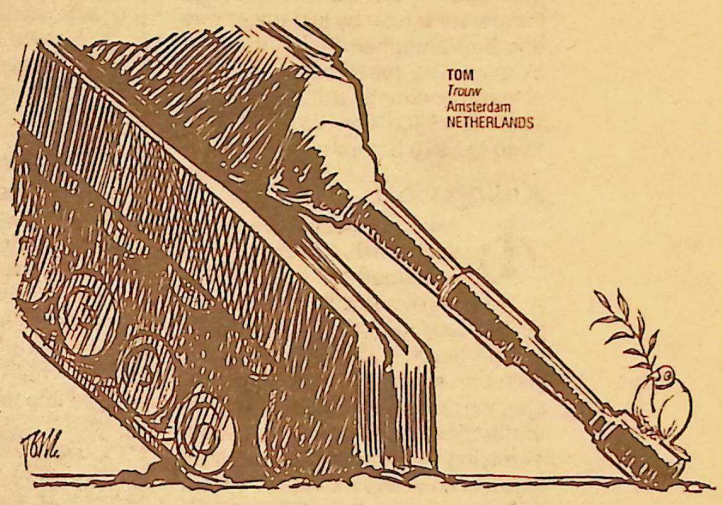

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Now that we know for certain the earth isn't flat, we got a whole new problem. Some scientists think the universe is flat. Or pritnear.

Am told those great gates on the Panama Canal are opened and closed by a motor with only half the horsepower of a Volkswagen engine.

You knew ocean-going freighters of the 19th century sailed south out of Boston with ice blocks cut from New England's lakes. But did you know how much? Ice then accounted for more tonnage so shipped than anything except cotton.

Facts

Big year, 1845. The potato famine hit Ireland, the United States took over Texas, and Boston outlawed taking a bath without a doctor's prescription.

On the heads of most Japanese, hair whorls clockwise. On most Europeans, counter-clockwise.

Q. Why does a heron always swallow a fish head first?

A. So the sharp fin bones won't jab it in the throat.

In the 1830s, a good many American Indians in what's now Oklahoma owned black slaves.

Q. You know the whereabouts of the world's largest dormitory?

A. Annapolis, Md. The U.S. Naval Academy's Bancroft Hall sleeps 4,600.

The Mayflower was a whaler before and a slaver after it made history as a pilgrimer.

Almost nobody in Italy eats cold pasta salads.

Women who smoke cigarettes tend to lose teeth earlier than women who don't smoke. That's what Swedish researchers now claim.

Every 30 years the average American gets an inch taller, about.

You want to publish a successful magazine? Print one called "Sex and Money." An historian says those are the two subjects that have most interested humans since the invention of the one that came second.

Our Language man continues to collect those contradictory oxymorons: unbiased opinion, freezer burn, clearly confused, jumbo shrimp, rolling stop, bad health, working vacation, pretty ugly. Any others?

On film now are pictures of polar bears throwing big chunks of ice at seals. To stun, maim or kill same. The elderly notion that the human is the only animal that uses weapons is far outdated, isn't it?

Reconsider dust: No dust, no clouds. No clouds, no rain.

Of all wild animals, it's said, the baby elephant is the most difficult to raise. This has to do with feeding every four hours day and night for more than a year.

You can expect somebody will be hit by a meteorite once every 180 years, if the statisticians have calculated it correctly.

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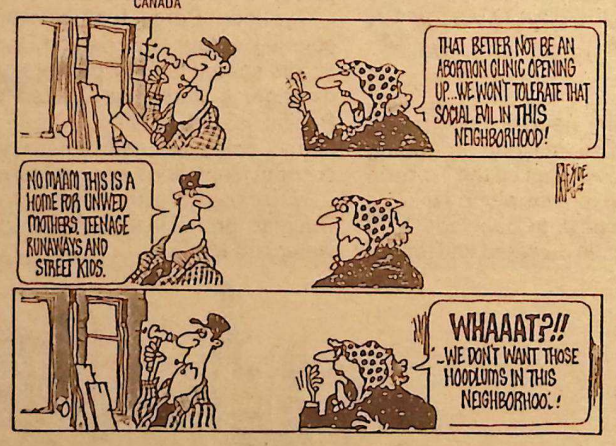

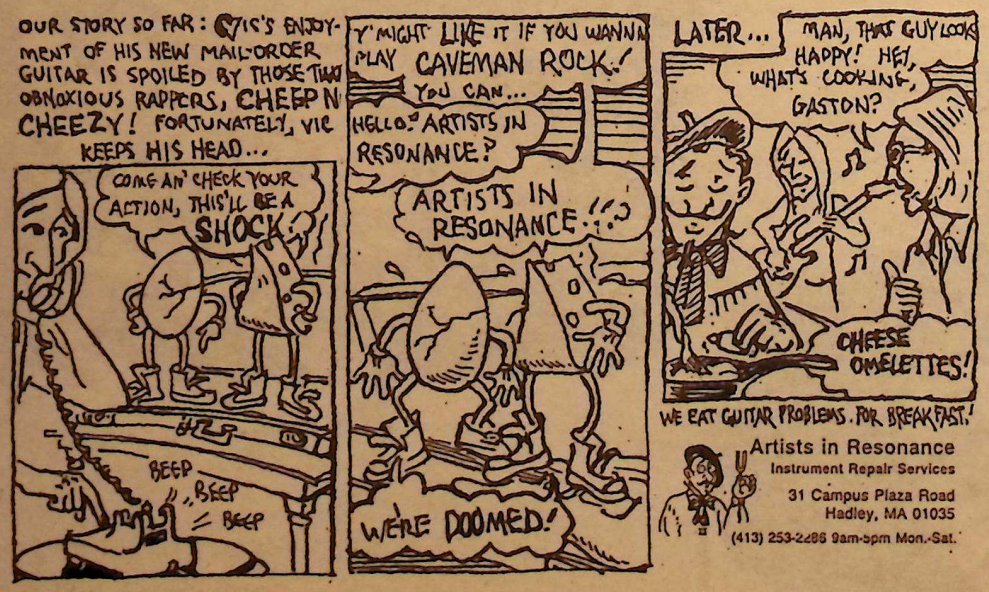

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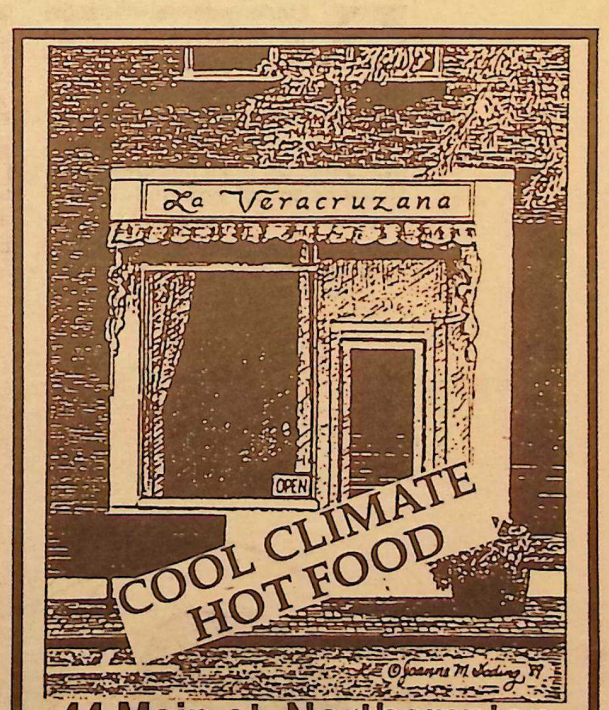

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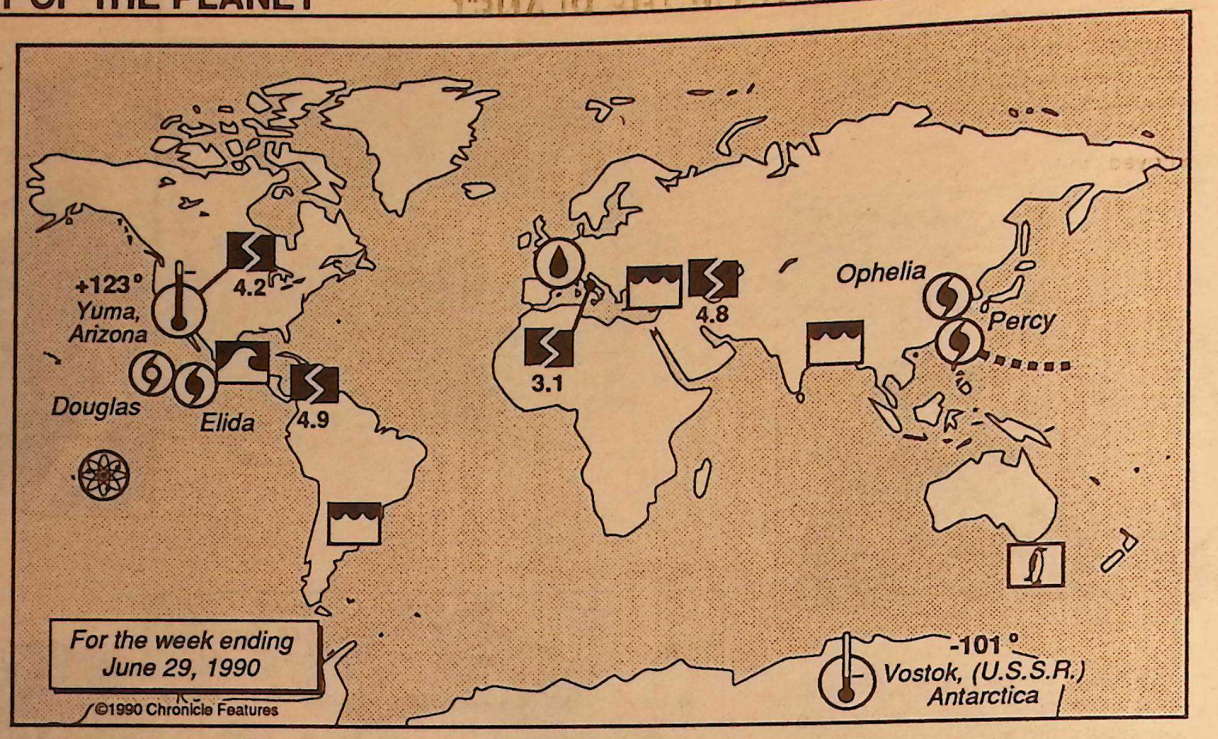


Global Warming

There was further evidence that the world's climate is steadily warming in an announcement by British researchers that the Arctic ice sheet is thinning. The report, published in the journal *Nature* by Peter Wadhams of Cambridge University's Scott Polar Research Institute, said that the ice cap had shrunk dramatically over 11 years in what could be a direct result of the greenhouse effect. Wadhams based his report on information collected by scientists during a 1987 expedition to the Arctic in which sonars and remote-sensing aircraft took measurements which were later compared with those taken in 1976.

The Japanese Meteorological Agency released a detailed survey that shows the Earth's average temperature rose by just under one degree Fahrenheit during the past century. The researchers said the average world temperature rose from 1880 to 1940, then dropped from 1940 to 1970 before rising again.

Killing Heat

A grilling heat wave in the southwestern United States is blamed for 11 deaths in Arizona and the Los Angeles Metropolitan area. Phoenix recorded its hottest temperature ever when the mercury soared to 122 degrees, shutting down Sky Harbor Airport for the first time since the airport opened. Terrifying firestorms charred hundreds of homes and tracts of forests in California and Arizona.

Tsunami

Underwater seismic activity off Mexico's southern coast produced a tidal wave that swept away 300 homes in the fishing village of Cuajinicuilapa. All 1,500 residents were able to evacuate their palm huts before the slowly-rising but powerful tsunami swept away all structures in the village. Cuajinicuilapa lies near the San Andreas Fault.

Paris Swamped

A violent thunderstorm brought flash floods to Paris that forced the metro to shut down five underground rail lines, and brought surface traffic to a halt. Torrential rains caused the River Seine to overflow into the French capital, while the sewer system spewed into the streets.

Polynesian Test

France conducted the third of six planned underground nuclear tests at its Fangataufa Atoll test site in the South Pacific on June 26. The Defense Ministry announced the blast had a force of 100 kilotons.

Floods

Fifty people died and 12 were missing in raging floods that hit the Trabzon and Giresun regions along Turkey's Black Sea coast. In Bangladesh, at least 10 people drowned and tens of thousands were stranded by flash floods that swept through several districts. Residents of the northern Argentine city of Formosa were evacuated as the Paraguay river rose to dangerous levels.

Tropical Storms

Typhoon Ophelia tore a path of destruction across the northern Philippines, Taiwan and parts of China's Zhejiang province. It was one of the worst storms to hit eastern Taiwan in 30 years. The death toll from flooding and high winds was 30 in the Philippines, 17 in Taiwan, and 23 in China.

Typhoon Percy took a similar course just four days behind Ophelia, but spared the Philippines much damage. It earlier had raked the Pacific island of Yap, where 30 homes collapsed and banana and coconut plantations were damaged.

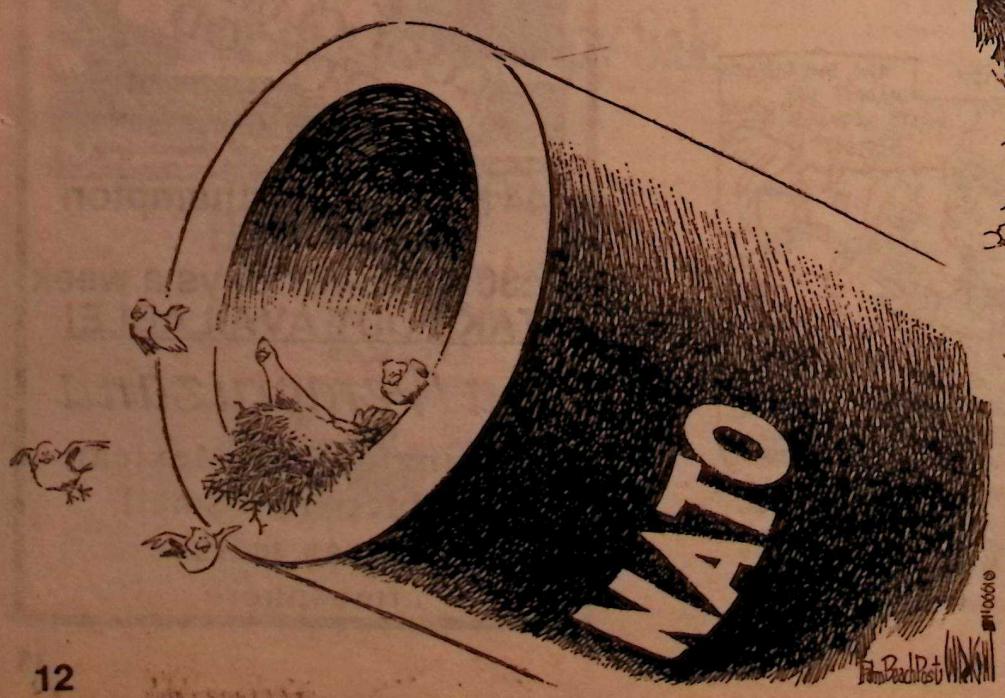
Hurricane Elida and tropical storm Douglas formed in the warm Pacific waters off Mexico.

Earthquakes

More aftershocks rumbled through northern Iran, shaking buildings and killing a relief worker who was trying to dig out bodies left under debris by a devastating temblor on June 21. Earth movements were also felt in the deserts of Southern California, northern Colombia and central Italy.

Penguin Panic

Australian wildlife officials announced that more than 7,000 king penguins, most of them chicks, were crushed to death on a remote Tasmanian island in an apparent mass panic. The officials said they still don't know for sure what caused the incident, which occurred in early June on Macquarie Island, a 67-square-mile nature reserve where up to 250,000 penguins gather in the southern summer. One theory is that a feral cat or leopard seal may have attacked the colony, setting off the stampede.



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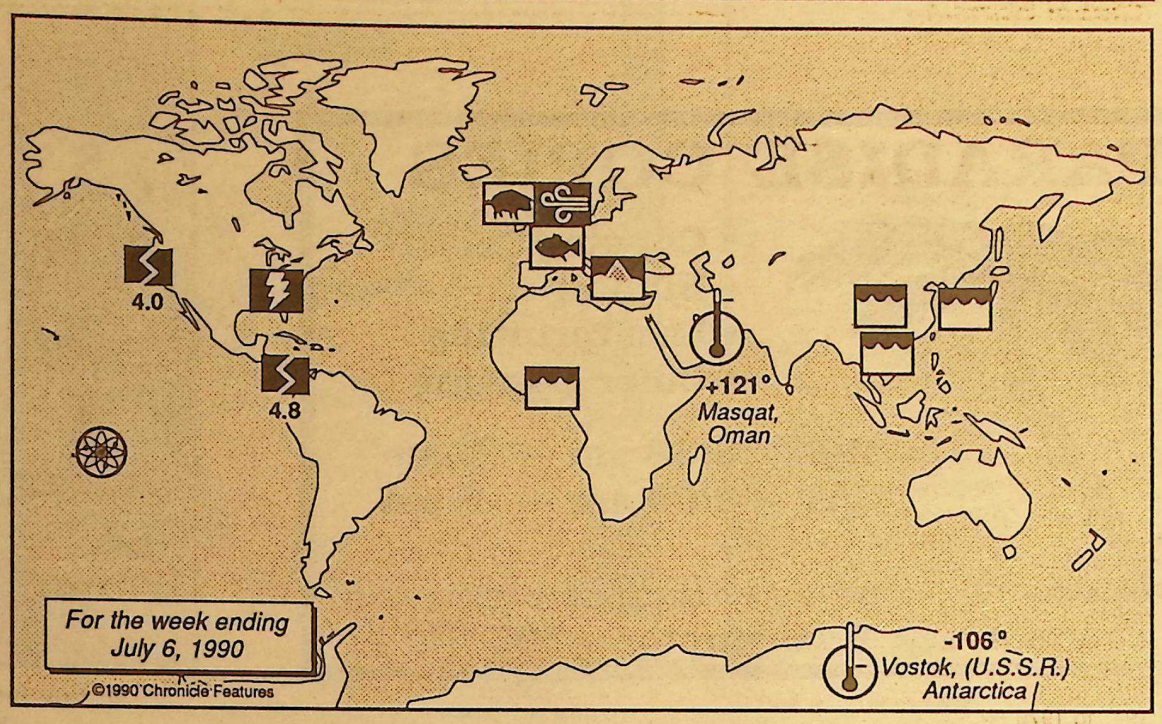

Fierce Floods

More than a week of storms and flooding in China's Hunan province left 22 people dead and 4,340 homes destroyed, the official *People's Daily* reported. Hardest hit were the districts in the north of the province, including towns around Dongting Lake.

The worst floods to strike northern Vietnam in eight decades killed more than 70 people and caused extensive damage, according to the Communist daily *Nhan Dan*. Torrential rains washed away more than 1,000 houses in Lai Chau, 225 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Heavy rains and high winds lashed the southern Japanese island of Kyushu, leaving at least 30 dead or missing after three days of flash floods and landslides.

A ten-hour downpour in Lagos, Nigeria, produced a flash flood that drowned five residents, and prevented many Moslems from going out to praying grounds for the annual Sallah prayers.

Gas Leak

More than two tons of a gas which damages Earth's ozone level seeped into the atmosphere during an accident at a British nuclear fusion research center. A spokesman for the center said the chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) gas spilled from a broken pipe during tests of a new cooling system. He added that the leak "was not a particularly significant release into the environment."

Struck Twice

A North Carolina man learned the hard way that lightning can strike twice in the same spot, but lived to tell about it. James Stewart was working in a guard house at the Pishgah Inn Campground on the Blue Ridge Parkway when lightning struck the booth. The bolt set off a fire in an electrical outlet. After Stewart had extinguished the flames and was removing the outlet faceplate, a second bolt struck, sending a current through his body. He was treated at a local hospital and released.

Smog

More than 200 Athenians were hospitalized for respiratory and cardiac problems caused by high air pollution levels in the Greek capital. The smog thickened as private cars were allowed to drive freely through the city center because of a 24-hour general strike that halted public transport.

Fish Kill

French firefighters and army personnel were called in to help clean up about 80 tons of dead fish floating belly-up in the River Seine, apparent victims of pollution following severe rainstorms. Officials speculated that the deaths were brought on by a combination of pollution from flooded sewers and intense heat which lowered the oxygen level in the Seine. The dead fish were strewn along an 18-mile stretch of the river west of Paris.

Testing

France conducted its third underground nuclear test within a month at its Mururoa Atoll test site in the South Pacific on July 4. A French military spokesman said that the blast had a force of 35 kilotons.

Earthquakes

Local clinics in the rural Costa Rican town of Santiago de Puriscal report treating dozens of people for "hysteria attacks" caused by two months of moderate earthquakes that have sent villagers fleeing into the streets almost daily. A network of small geologic faults have become active, but seismologists don't believe they are capable of producing a quake much stronger than magnitude five. A moderate quake was felt widely in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Pig Craze

Britain's Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals issued a warning to animal lovers that pigs are better suited to the farmyard than to the backyard or apartment. The RSPCA report said that the current fad in America of using potbellied pigs as fashion accessories was spreading to Britain. "People drive around in fast cars with the top down and these pigs in the passenger seat," according to the report. RSPCA spokeswoman Amanda Aviss said that "pigs are very loyal, and can be housetrained, but they're not suitable as house pets. They're gorgeous as little piglets, but people take on more than they bargained for because they do grow to a tremendous size."

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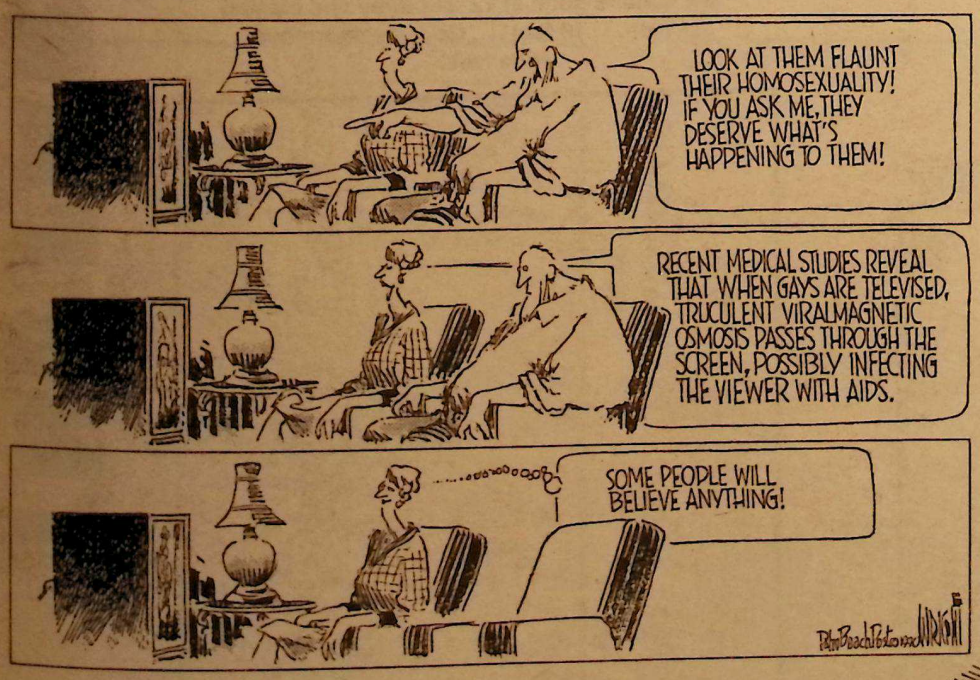

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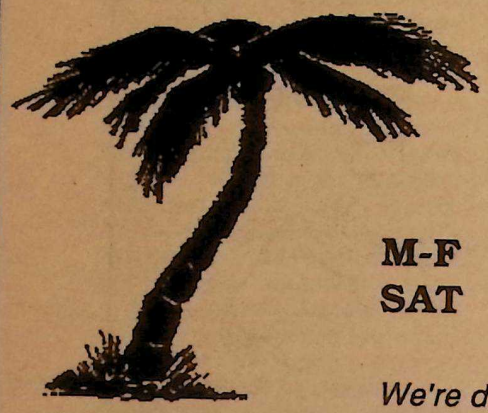

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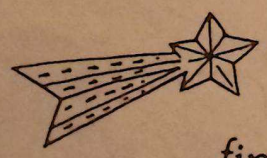

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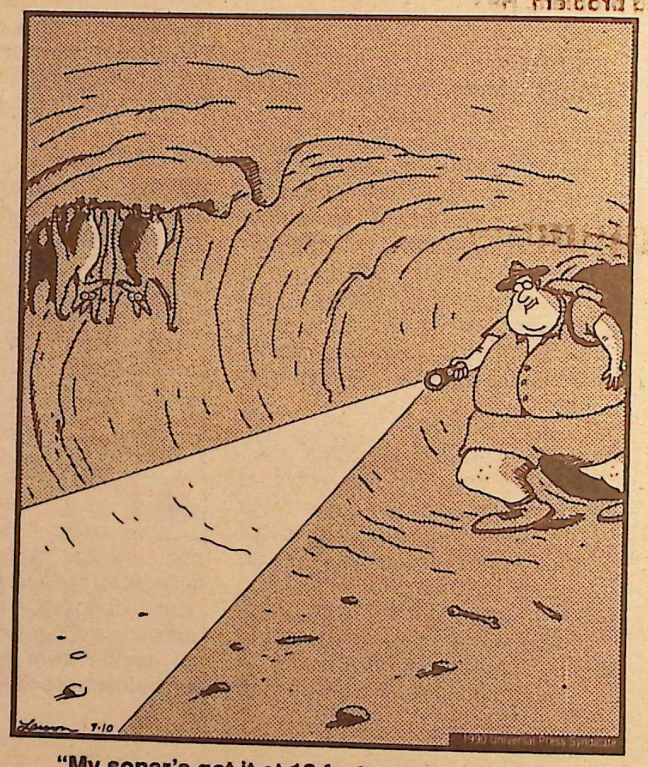
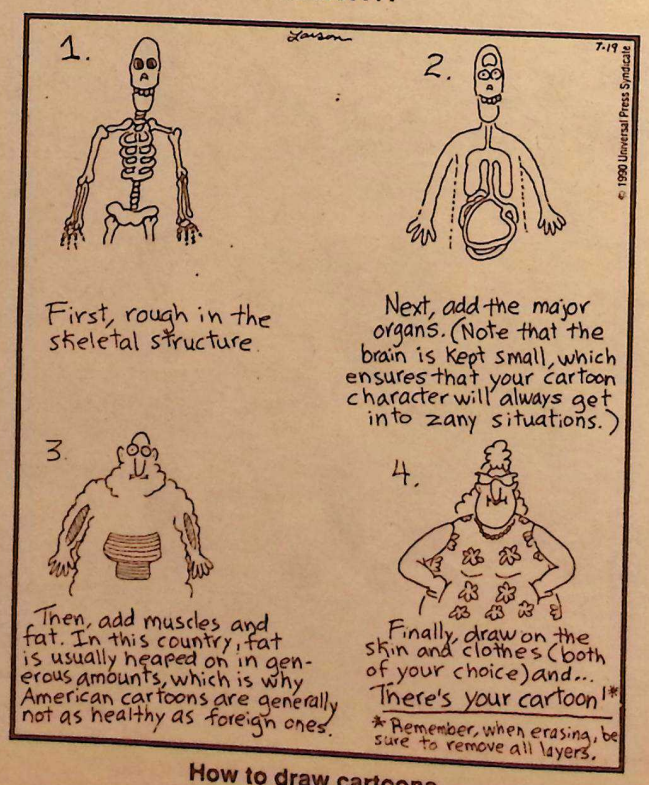


"My sonar's got it at 12 feet away and closing . . . 11 feet . . . 10 feet . . . God, it's enormous! . . . Nine feet . . ."



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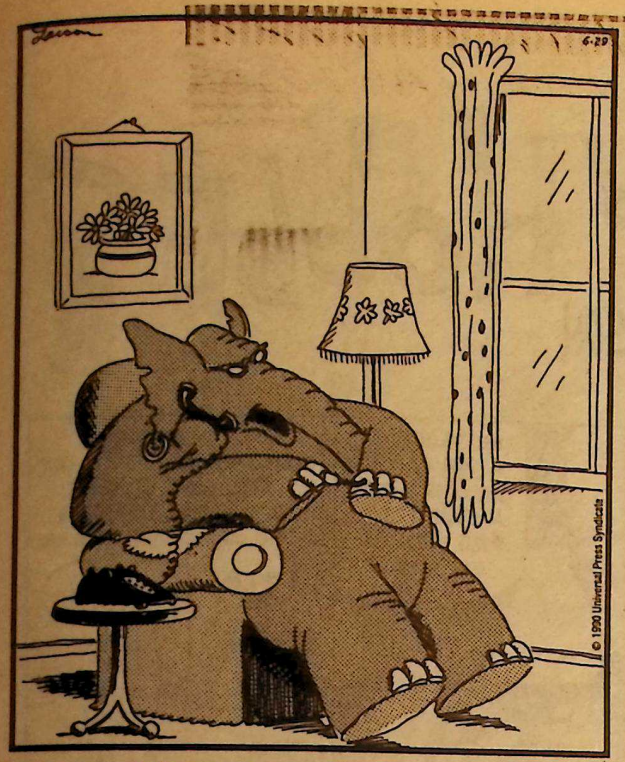
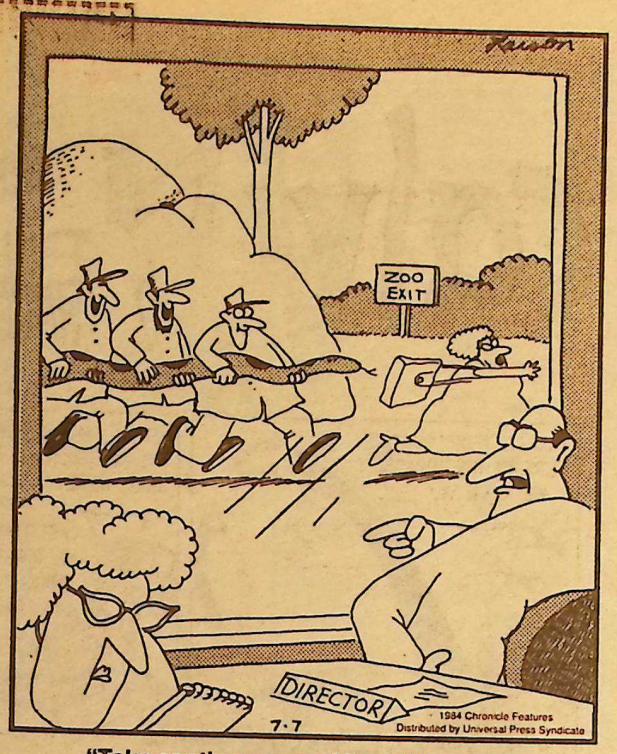
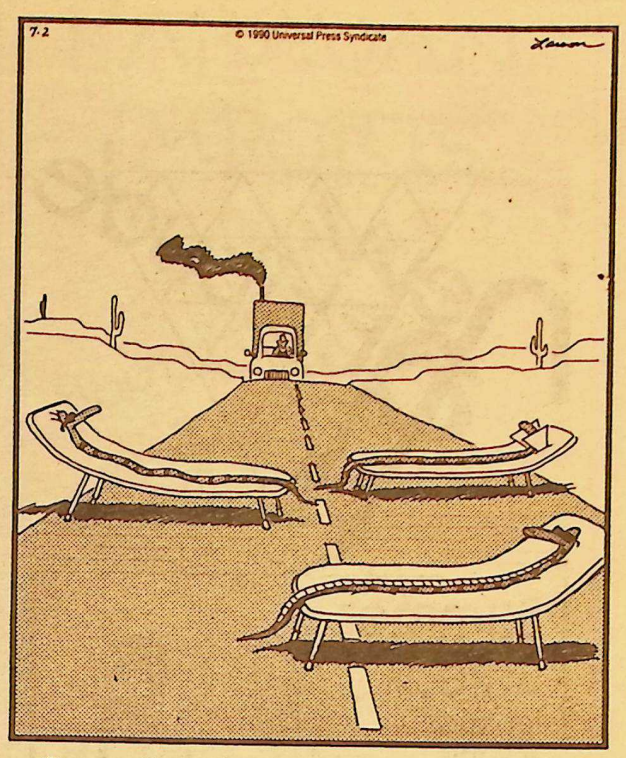


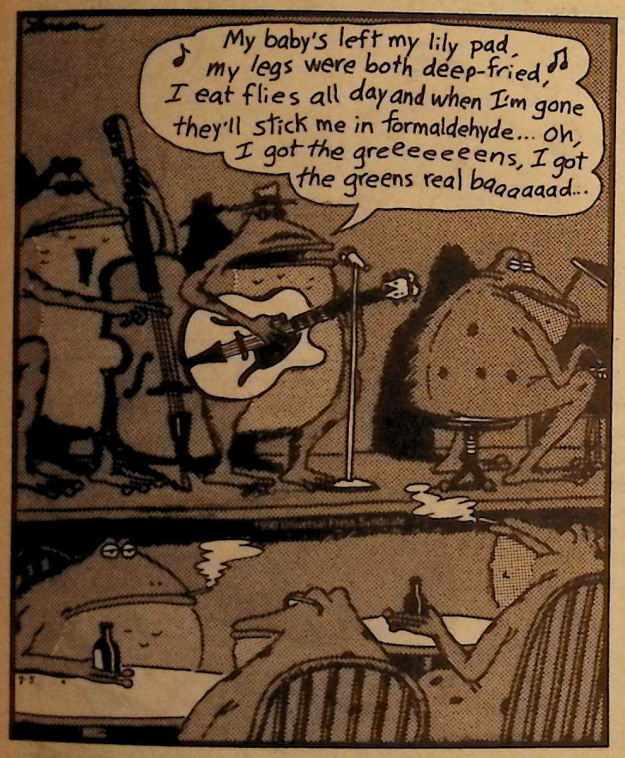
"OK, Jane, this guy you want me to go out with — he lives alone, he doesn't have any friends and he has a slight frothing problem. He's not a rogue, is he?"

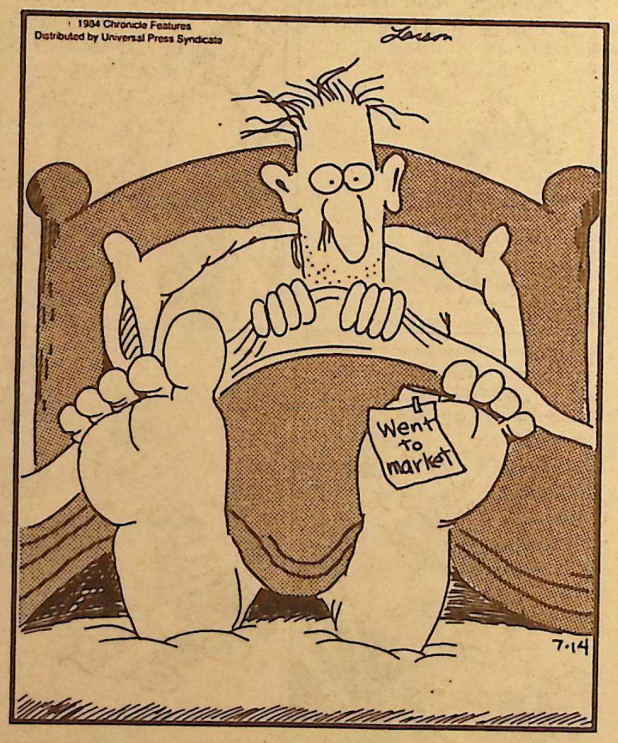


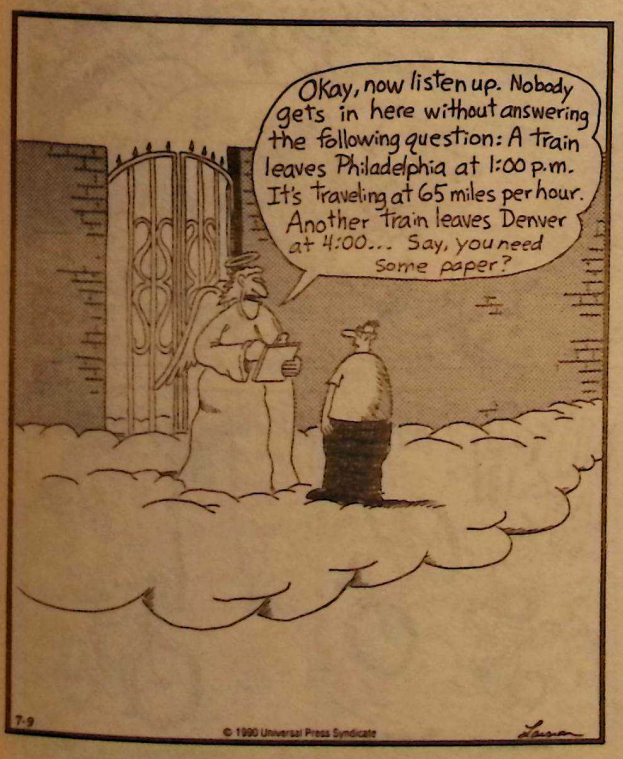
"Take another memo, Miss Wilkens . . . I want to see all reptile personnel in my office first thing tomorrow morning!"



Gus saw them when he crested the hill: snakes. Three of them, basking on the road. Probably diamondbacks.







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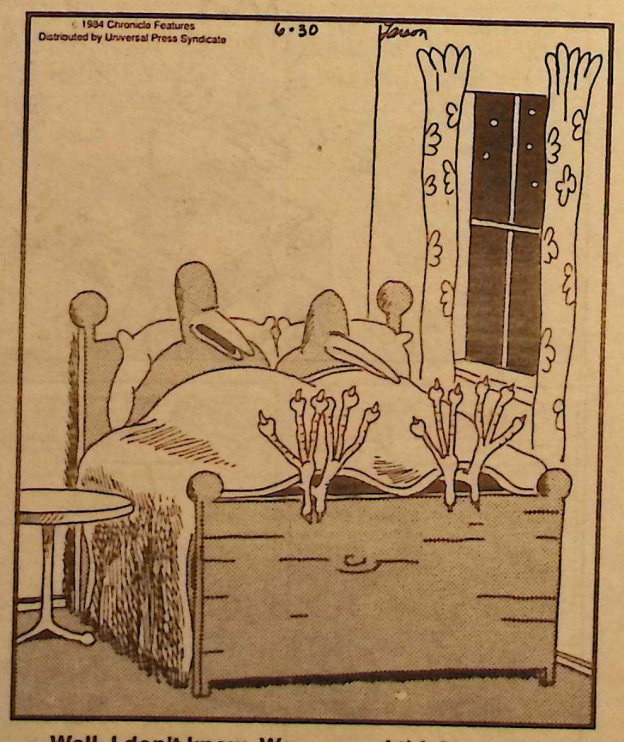
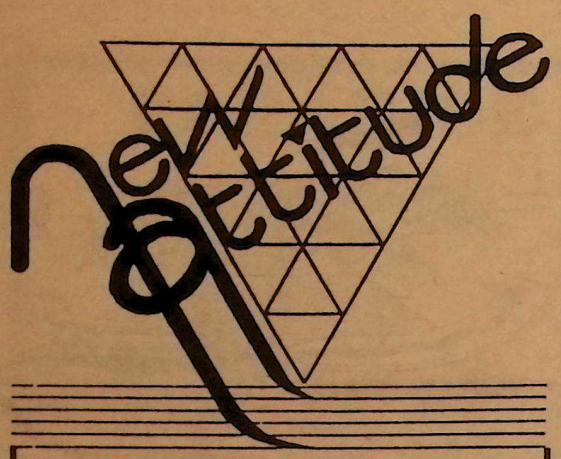


Well, I don't know, Warren . . . I think your feet may be uglier than mine."

"Now what? . . . Oh God, Ernie! Navy ants!



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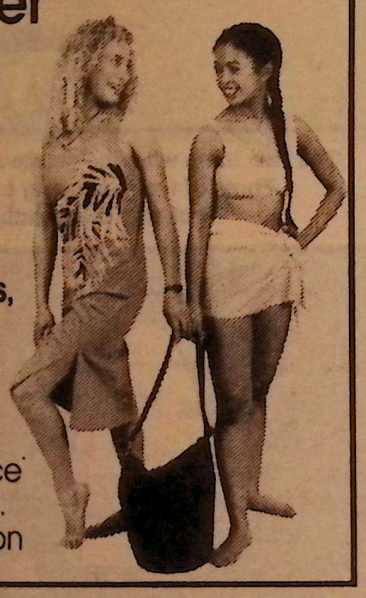

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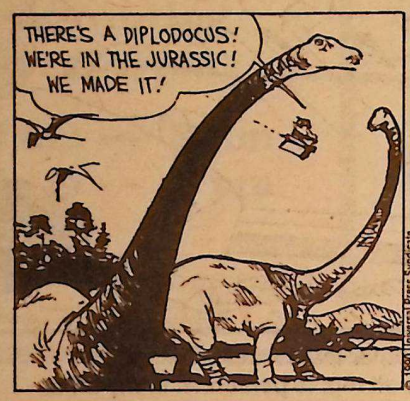

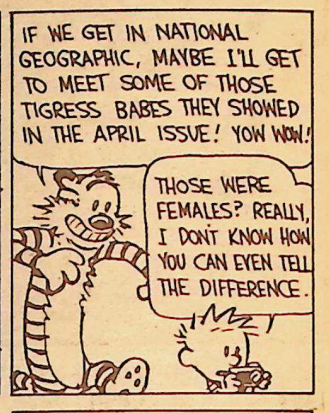

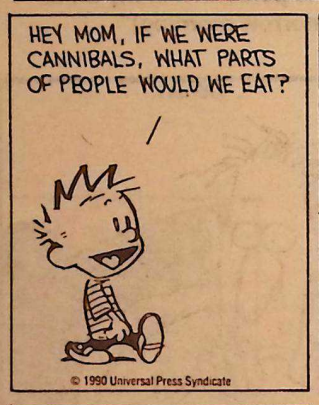

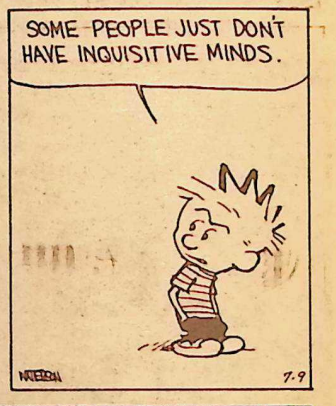

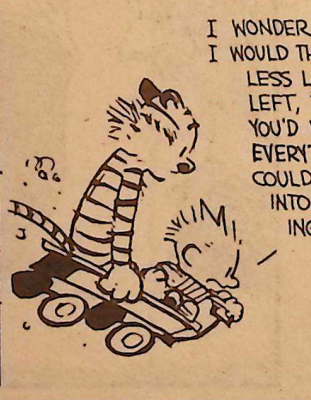

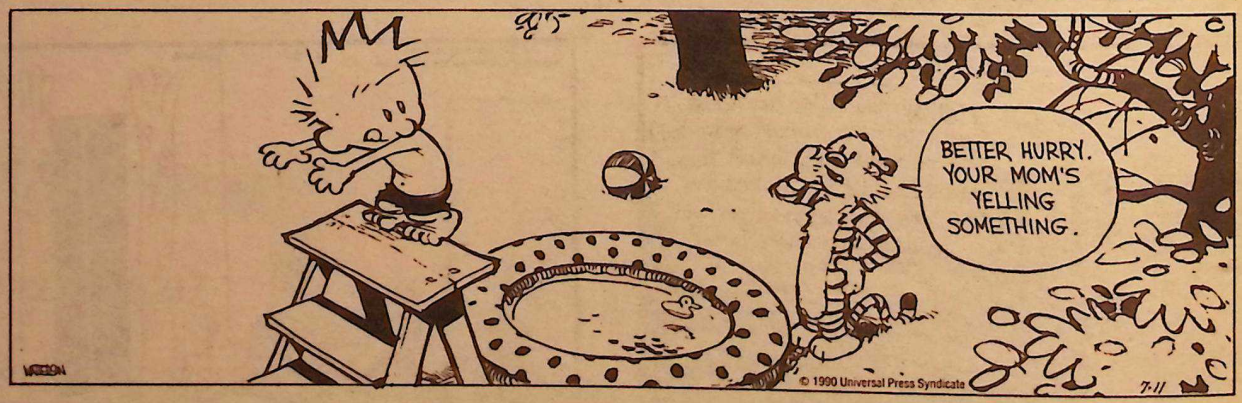

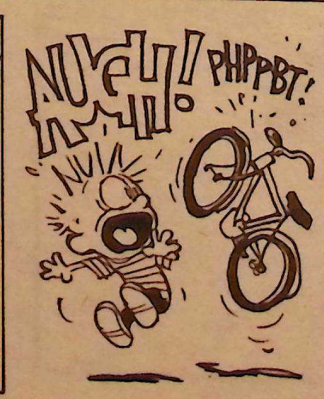

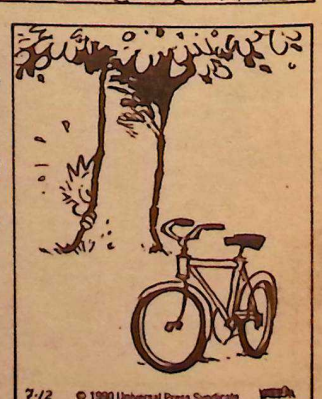

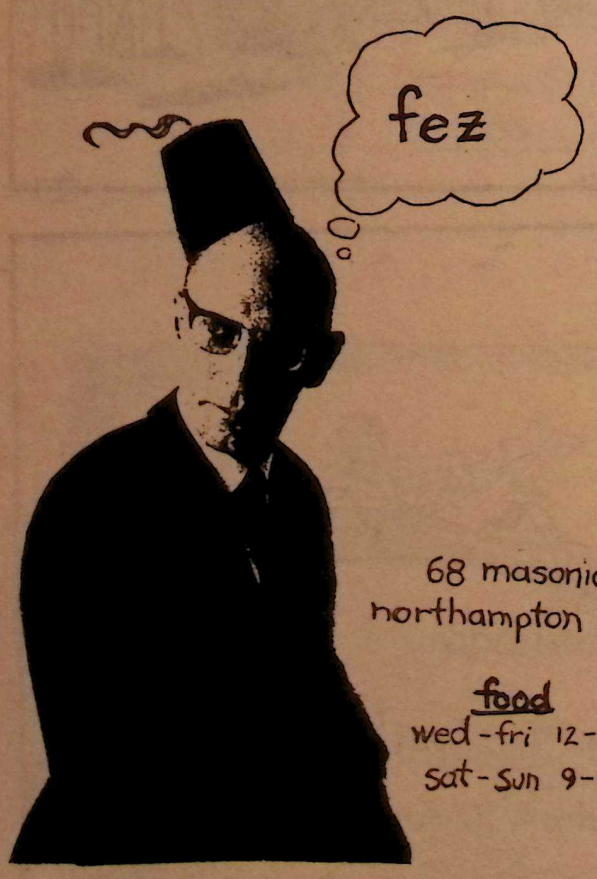

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584 - 9946

Grinders

meatball
sausage
steak & cheese
roast beef
ham & cheese
cold cut

PIZZAS

Toppings	small	large
Cheese	$5.95	$8.95
1	$7.10	$10.30
2	$8.25	$11.65
3	$9.40	$12.95
4	$10.55	$14.35

ATILLA'S Homemade pita pockets baked fresh daily.

Gyro - Marinated beef & lamb with lettuce, tomato, onion andwhite sauce.Homemade yogurt with cucumbers, mint and garlic $3.95

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Calzone - Pepperoni, ham, ricotta & mozzarella cheese baked in our homemade pita pocket $3.95

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